

6 SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902 GOSSIP OF ROYAL COURTS.

Prince Nicholas, of Greece, recently won a poetic competition held at the Athens academy. The poem was a comedy in blank verse called "The Reformers."

Prince Ferdinand, of Belgium, is almost the only one of the royalties of Europe who has no taste for sports. He much prefers books and is, besides, something of a naturalist and botanist.

Contrary to the general impression, King Edward has had to pay large sums out of his own pocket for the changes and improvements which he has made at Osborne, Balmoral and Sandringham palaces. These three establishments are not crown property.

Empress Eugenie has left London for Paris. She is looking wan and gray. There was not a vestige left of the beauty that fascinated Napoleon. While the ex-empress was riding unnoticed to the station the crowd did not far away was cheering the prince of Wales.

Emperor William's six sons are to get their education in part at the military academy at Pion. Two of them are there now and three have been there. The crown prince is at present at the University of Bonn and Prince Adalbert is making a long trip on a military training ship.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, although the second oldest monarch of Europe, is still much devoted to hunting, and a climb of two or three hours in his Tyrolean costume is not too much for him. Between the years of 1856 and 1897 he killed in his various domains 1,243 deer, 1,730 chamois and such other game. He is particularly fond of offense, where he spends the night in a cabin, and early in the morning the game is driven in his direction.

The czar's kitchen at St. Petersburg is said to outvie in magnificence even that of the most lavish of American millionaires. Not only are the walls and ceiling of alabaster covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to Empress Catherine, are of solid gold. The kitchen staff is on a par with the general magnificence. The head chef, who receives a princely salary, is assisted by about 270 persons.

THE STEEL AGE.

Some of the largest steel plants in England are being reorganized along American lines.

Mrs. Hetty Green, some of the Vanderbilts and one or two of the Goulds are pushing an \$11,000,000 capitalized enterprise to manufacture iron and steel on an enormous scale on the Pacific coast.

Lake palaces are being built to ply between the east and west shores of Lake Michigan, to cost \$400,000, and of steel, built for speed, making a direct route between Milwaukee and St. Paul by water and rail to the east.

At last it looks probable that steel railroad ties will be made to supersede oak ties. A new tie made of steel plate one-half inch thick and as wide as a wooden tie and semi-oval in shape has been tried a year on a road in western Pennsylvania, where the traffic is heavy. The ties are as good as new. If they come in general use it will widen the market for steel.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Hope is all right when mixed with an equal amount of hustle.

Many a truthful man has known to lie at the point of death.

Don't try to be funny with people who are unable to appreciate wit.

It is somewhat difficult for a man to support a wife if she is insupportable. Many a man's settled opinions are due to the fact that his wife settled them.

A woman's touch is known by her washboard, her piano or her husband's pocket book.

There is a place for everything in this old world, but few of us have access to an index.

The ocean is the only power on earth that can make a woman indifferent to her personal appearance.

Some men are unable to obtain credit because they are unknown, and some others because they are known.

RANDOM NOTES.

The ordinary active life of a locomotive averages 15 years.

Brazilian railways are the dearest in the world, the cost of carriage for coffee amounting to about two dollars a hundredweight per 100 miles.

The woman's building at the Charleston exposition is a beautiful colonial mansion built 200 years ago and surrounded by gardens filled with old-fashioned flowers.

Express and limited trains, according to experts at the New York session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have increased the cost of running locomotives per mile nearly 100 per cent. They have also vastly increased the responsibilities of the railroad officials, in requiring block signal systems, clear tracks and delays to way trains, closer inspection and attention to a thousand and one details.

A Real Friend.

Miss Rougenot—So he said he didn't like my eyebrows, eh?

Miss Kraft—Yes, he said they were too dark.

Miss Rougenot—The ideal!

Miss Kraft—Yes, but I told him they weren't as black as they were painted.

Philadelphia Press.

HONOR ROLL.

MOORE SCHOOL.

6th Grammar—Alberta Smith.

5th Grammar—Walter Johnson.

4th Grammar—Robert Cole, Peter Hudson, Bessie Anderson, Elsie Carter, Adline Dawson, Ollie Frayer, William Green, Emma Lively, Alice Myers, Annie Tinsley.

2nd Grammar—Minnie Booker, Alberta Allen, India Branch, Celia Minor, Aretha Randolph.

4th Primary—Ida Booker, Virgie Smith.

5th Primary—Rebecca Winston, Beatrice Fryor.

6th Primary, No. 101—Mary Craig, Rebecca Branch, Marie Cousins.

6th Primary—Daisy Oneal, Nettie Trent, Major Ellis, Percy Rhorer.

7th Primary—Ethel Brown, Odious Robinson, Esther Young, Clara Johnson, Robert Williams, William Collins.

8th Primary—Geneva Trent, Arabell Minor, Estelle Thomas.

NAVY HILL SCHOOL.

6th Grammar—Fannie Cowan.

5th Grammar—Miss Rosa B. Brooks, teacher—Victoria Berkeley, Bessie Branch, Katie Moran, Cora Isaac Norrell, Addie Phillips, Mamie Pierce.

3rd Grammar—Burgess Kemp, Parthenia Lee, Addie Jackson.

1st Grammar—Arthur Broadus, Jas. Ware, Annie Burrows, Clara Washington, Ida Griffin.

8th Primary—Chas. Vaughn, Christopher Kemp, Wm. I. Johnson, Jr., Viola Logan, Myrtle Monroe, Daisy Jasper, Jessie Burrows, Miss M. L. Jasper, teacher.

7th Primary, No. 40—Robert Woodson, Willie Frayer, Lewis Crump, Hatie Harris, Eva Payne, Miss E. B. Lucas, teacher.

6th Primary, No. 50, Miss Virginia B. Harper, teacher—Mary Jackson, John Freeland.

6th Primary, No. 51, Miss Earlie A. Lee, teacher—George Burrell, Albert V. Norrell, Jr., Ruth Fox, Lillian Frayser, Mattie Norrell, Rosa Page, Mary Richardson, Kate Stephens.

5th Primary, Miss M. L. Tinsley, teacher—Marshall Daniels, Robert Ford, Henry Freeman, David James, Bub Pervall, Loretta Hopkins.

4th Primary, No. 3, Miss E. Madeline White, teacher—Willie Burrows, Henry Johnson, Alice Boisseau, Mary Cabell, Lena Reid.

4th Primary, No. 1, Miss M. E. Morris, teacher—Frank Branch, Earnest Murray, Gertrude Chamberlayne, Bertha Drumgo, Emma Randolph, Rebecca Stith.

3rd Primary, No. 1, Miss S. E. Brown, teacher—Sherman Brown, Herbert Feuner, Joseph Grammar, Bessie Booker, Irene Gregory, Eliza Galtor, Nellie Owens, Rosalie Primus, Adell Richardson, Sarah Roberts.

2nd Primary, No. 1, Miss S. E. Brown, teacher—Benjamin Brown, Beilmore Lee, Frank Mason, Ada Boisseau, Maria Hope, Mary Mosely, Lillie Sharpe.

1st Primary—Miss J. I. Stephens, teacher—James Anderson, Frank Arvin, James Burton, Haywood Cabell, Alfred Carter, Willie Harris, Henry Hill, William Payne, Richard Taylor, Wilbur Ward, Mary Anderson, Ruth Cary, Kate Dabney, Mattie Grammar, Ethel Howell, Blanche Hurte, Rebecca Mantley, Catherine Monroe, Marion Payne, Lucy Pride, Mattie Scott, Julia Stator, Lena Stith.

The Resourceful Editor. Scene—Editor's sanctum. Printer (rushing in excitedly)—Here's a gal Johnson, the murderer, has just been found innocent, and the government has telegraphed a pardon! We've got the whole account of the hanging set up, with illustrations, and the form is in the press.

Editor (Coolly)—Don't get excited, man. Put over the account, in large capitals: "Johnson Pardoned—Full Account of What He Escaped!"—Tit-Bits.

After the Consultation. In describing his early struggles to establish a practice, the doctor had just said:

"I used to sit in my office day after day waiting for patients. In fact, I used to sit like 'Patience on a Monument.'"

"And now," remarked his associate, "I suppose you are accustomed to have monuments sit on your patients."—N. Y. Times.

The Healing Touch of Time. Mrs. Dash—The idea of Mrs. Rash having society aspirations; why, her father was a huckster.

Mr. Dash—Yes; she's entirely too forward. She ought to hang back until people have forgotten it. Now, in our case, my dear, it was your grandfather who was a huckster.—Detroit Free Press.

One Method. "I don't see what you all has to get so proud about," said Miss Sadie Cottonball.

"Cohse you doesn'," answered Miss Miami Brown. "I 's been studyin' de white folks. What you wants to do is jes' put on de airs yohse' an' let de yuthal folks do de guessin' 'bout whut de reason is."—Washington Star.

Wide. "You say Miss Pinkerton is accomplished?"

"Why, I never met a more accomplished girl. She knew just a little about every subject I introduced."—Detroit Free Press.

Favorable Conditions. Parson Primrose—In what way is it embarrassing for you to go to church with your husband?

Mrs. Cobwigger—He has a habit of talking in his sleep.—Judge.

Her Version. "Yes," said Mrs. Sliptung, "it's true. Aunt Ann insisted that her remains should be cremated, and we're going to have it done, if we can find a cremery."—Chicago Tribune.

Had Too Much Cheek.

A certain English bishop, remarkable for his precise and dignified bearing, was once sitting in the studio of an eminent artist as a living model for his own portrait. Perfect silence reigned for a whole hour, while the knight of the palette diligently went on with his work. At last the bishop, becoming weary of the dreary monotony, ventured to remark:

"How are you getting on?"

Absent-mindedly the artist replied: "Move your head a little that way and shut your mouth!"

His lordship, annoyed at the apparent discourtesy, then said:

"May I ask why you address me in such a manner?"

Still absorbed in his work, the artist unconcernedly answered:

"I want to take off a little of your cheek."—Chicago Chronicle.

The Honest Borrower.

Boy—Say, Mr. Smith, here's that snow shovel pa borrowed of you last winter.

Mr. Smith (sarcastically)—What made him send it back so soon?

Boy—He noticed that you'd got a new one, and he wants to borrow that. This one's most worn out.—N. Y. Herald.

The Original Philosopher.

"I have noticed," said the Original Philosopher, "that the person who tells his trouble most is the one who has had the least of it. The person who has sounded the depths of distress knows how inexpressible it all is."—Los Angeles Herald.

Rubbing It In.

Hix—What did Meeker do when he found his wife had eloped with his friend Smith?

Dix—He didn't do anything until he learned their whereabouts; then he sent Smith a letter of condolence.—Chicago Daily News.

"Winter Homes in Summer Lands."

The above is the title of an attractive booklet just issued by the Passenger Department of the Southern Railway. It is beautifully illustrated and fully describes the winter resorts of the South. A copy may be secured by sending a two-cent stamp to S. H. Hardwick, G. F. A., Washington, D. C.

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